I'll teach thee what it is to love,

And by what marks true passion may be found. It is to be all bathed in tears, live upon a smile for years To lie whole ages at a beauty's feet, To kneel, to languish, to implore, And still, tho' she disdain, adore,

And think thy suffering sweet. It is to gaze upon her eyes, With eager joy and fond surprise;
Yet tempered with that chase and a wful lear,
That wre thes feel who wait their doom; Nor must a ruder thought presume,
Tho' but in whispers breath'd, to meet her ear.

It is to hope, the hope were lost, Tho' beaven and earth thy passion crost. Tho' she were fair as Venus' sell above, And thou the least and lowliest swain, That folds his flocks upon the plain: For if thou dar'st not hope - thou dost not love '

It is to quench thy joys in tears, To nurse strange doubts and groundless fears;
If pangs of jealousy thou hast not proved, Tho' she were tonder and more true Than any nymph old poets drew, O! never dream again that thou hast lov'd.

If when the darling maid is gone, thon dost not seek to be alone, Wrapt in a pleasing trance of tender woe, And muse and fold thy languid arms, Feeding thy tancy on her charms, Thou dost not love- for love is nourished so.

If any hopes thy bosom share, But those that Love has planted there; It any cares but his thy heart enthral. Thou never yet his power hast known Love sits on a despotic throne, And reigns a tyrant-if he reigns at all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[From Friday's National Intelligencer.] RECEPTION OF THE POTTAWATA-MIES BY THE PRESIDENT.

Yesterday the Pottawatamie Indians, now this city, visited the President, accompanied by their agent, Col. R. S. Elliott, for the purpose of paying their respects to him as the head of the Government. Halt-Day, the Pottawatamie ora-Government. Halt-Day, the Potrawatamie ora-tor, expressed to the President the gratification which they all felt on seeing and shaking hands with their Great Father. The President replied that he was pleased to see them; that some of them were old men, who had come a long distance to attend to what they considered matters of importance; and that they should be patiently heard, and full justice done to them. The Government, he said, desired to preserve relations of friendship and peace with all the Indian tribes; he trusted that before they left the city all their bustness would be satisfactorily arranged, and that the hatchet between the red and the white man might long remain buried.

Half Day rejoined, that they had great respect for the Government of the United States; that they had sold to the Government all their country upon the great lakes; that they never refused their Great Father when he asked them for ing back to the fine country which they had part-ed with, where they had left the bones of their grandfathers; that the country is no longer theirs, but they love it still, and when they think of it. their hearts are sad. They had now, he said, a country which they were told was to be their where they were to grow up like the grass of the | tinent. prairies. It was a good country, he said, and are in trouble, for they know not what to do .therefore, had come all the way to Washington to

sent. The interview was interesting, and manner of the President towards the Indians kind had the gratification jot hearing a real Indian speech, delivered by an Indian orator, and inter-

ing and trapping grounds. They have leased for

keeping other rersons out of the trade.
In 1811, the American Pacific Fur Company, of whom John Jacob Astor was the prime mover, built Fort Astoria, near the mouth of the Colum-Company sold all its establishment in Oregon to the British Company-now the Hudson's Bay Company. In the same year, a British sloop of the United States; and we much regret the crimible and formally took possession of Fort As oria, and changed its name to Fort George. In 1818, by the treaty of Ghent, England surrendered this Fort to our government. Then it was by the same treaty, the British subjects were granted the same rights of trade and settlement in Oregon as belonged to the citizens of this Republic, for ten years. In 1827, this stipulation was indefinitely extended, and cannot cease to be in force till after twelve months'

This is the manner in which the Hudson's Bay Company came into Oregon. The value of furs which are annually collected in Oregon by this Law as d Chancery for the county of Henrico Company, is about \$140,000 in the London mar- and City of Richmond, (Judge Nicholas presiket. Parliament extended the jurisdiction of the Canadian courts over the country occupied by these for traders, whether it were "owned or forgery, and was sentenced to three years imforgery, and was sentenced to three years imforgery into their hands? Or, shall we, by claimed by Great Britain." Under this act, cer- prisonment on each indictment-that being the uniting upon good and true Republicans, preserve tain gentlemen of the Fur Company were ap- shortest term of imprisonment fixed by law. the purity and strength of our party, and secure pointed Justices, and empowered to entertain There were nine other indictments against the action principles, for which alone to Canada criminals of a higher order—and ry, cused; but we understand that "nolle proseques" to render judgement, and grant execution in civil have been entered by the Attorney for the Com-

nal jurisdiction in Oregon, are held by British subjects-that American citizens are deprived by a monopoly of their commercial rights-that they are liable to be arrested on their own territory by for acts done within the jurisdiction of our own Republic.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE ENQUIRER. RICHMOND, VA.

THE VOICE OF NEW YORK. City, though the community is split up into a va- phen G. Donohoe, S. B. T. Caldwell and Timoriety of parties; viz. Democrats, Whigs, Nath thy W. Taylor. tives, National Reformers, Temperance men, On the 20th October a similar meeting of the &c., &c. We shall soon know the result. But it friends of Education was held at Fairfax Court principles which the Democratic Party of New Hunter secretary. H. W. Thomas offered a is concerned, the Democracy have spoken a lan- They, further, avow their determination cheerfulardent anti-Tariffile. And here let us thank the tion necessary to give efficiency to any plan which protest against interference with the rights of the money cannot be more advantageously invested." gro voters to hold the balance of political power as follows: H. W. Thomas, T. R. Love, John in that State. While the Whig meeting cautious. Powell, Dr. James Hunter, A. S. Grigsby, Wm. that most of the Whig papers have favored the J. B. Hunter. scheme of providing in the new Constitution for | In Ciarke county the citizens assembled at Berthe admission of free negro votes, without quali- ryville, on the 27 h Oct.-Nathaniel Burwell prefication. After a little "flare-up" between Captain sident, A. McCormick vice president, and D. H. Rynders and Mike Walsh, the whole Democratic McGuire secretary. Dr. C. McCormick, John A. ticket was confirmed, and the resolutions adopt. Thompson, Robert H. Butcher, F. A. Todd and ed with enthusiasm :

ernment-that we congratulate the country on he has learned lessons of American patriotism that we have entire confidence that President and Texas—that he has exhibited statesmanlike secure its blessings alike to all the children of prudence in sending our Navai and Military for the Common realth. ces to procet Texas from invasion, and that we will sustain him at all hazards in maintaining our rights in Texas to the line of the Rio Grande, and in asserting the unquestionable rights of the United States to the Oregon Territory, from the Mexican possessions on the South to the Russian

British Government of the intention of the United States to put an end to the joint occupation of gon Territory, in a national point of view, dethe United States.

"Resolved, That we view with suspicion and land; that their reply was like that of good chil-dren, always 'yes;' that they could not help look-the affairs of the American continent; and that the affairs of the American continent; and that we trust President Polk will reiterate the policy of President Monroe as to resisting European interlerence-and that in our opinion the mights mission of the American Union tequires sha should not permit the despotisms of the Old should not permit the despotism of the Old should not permit the despotisms of the Old should not permit the despotism of the Old should not permit the despotism of the Old should not permit the despotism of the Old should not permit the Old should not p home as long as the sun shines and water flows; liberty, whilst straggling into full life on this con-

"Resulted. That we demand a modification of the they love it. They had always lived up to their promises with the Government. But they had recognize but one principle—the collection of suffipromises with the Government. But they had recognize but one principle—the collection of suffi-been asked to go Southwest of the Missouri, and cient revenue to pay the expenses of an economical admine tration of the government; that we are op-Eleven Winters ago they were told, he said, that if they had but one wigwam on their present lands, they would see there all that had been promised them; but they had not seen it all, and, mercial and agricultural interests; that the great mass of consumers are compelled, under the preinquire of their Great Father concerning it; that | sent system, to pay heavy taxes to fill the pockets there was a cloud before their eyes, which they hoped he would take away. You are from the West, said he to the President, and know what your red children want; we look to you for jus-tice. opinion, a Tariil properly arranged should impose the lowestrate of duty on articles of foreign imports

bargains with them had been voluntarily made of the moneys of the United States from the Bank on their part, and should be scrupulously fulfilled by the Government; and that the Secretary of the country; and as we have no doubt but President Polk will recommend as In dependent Treasury for the United States, we all dependent Treasury for the United States, we all the War would see that they were heard and treated. But are in tax of an increase and in the secretary of the California. It employs the following strong to the California. It employs the following strong to the California of California o ed by the Government; and that the Secretary of doubt but President Polic will recommend an Industry War would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The President further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also hope that Governor Wright will in like manner. The president further said, that he would see that they were heard and treated dependent Treasury for the United States, we also have the work of the Water further than the work of the them and shake hands with them again when they got their business adjusted.

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Indians then took leave by shaking hands with the President, the Secretary of War, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mr. Crawford, (Ex-Commissioner,) and other gentlemen pre-

the pacious few. and conciliatory. A large number of gentlemen can Union, the oppressed of every land shall and a few ladies witnessed the ceremony, and find a retuge; that every lover of freedom may

twenty years from 1840, all of Russian America, except the post of Sitka. Thus this powerful ec; that the efforts of the abolitionists, here and short, he won for himself a high and lasting repuexcept the post of Sitka. Thus this powerful ec; that the efforts of the abolitionists, here and company control more than one-ninth of the soil in England, to disturb its harmony and integrity, tation. During the many trying scenes through an unim he purports making a tour to America, Company control more than one-thant of the globe. Its capitalists are in England, and its Board of Managers transact their business at the "Hudson's Bay House," in London. This Board buy all the goods, and ship them to the termination of the globe in London. This Board buy all the goods, and ship them to the termination of the success of abolitionism would be to create a pinching competition between the labor lie life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most indubitable evidence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence of the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence occasions, and the proper occasions, since his entrance into public life, he has given the most occurrence occasions, and the proper occasions, and the prop ritory, sell the furs, and transact all the affairs of of the negro and that of the white man; that an dence of his warm, ardent and devoted attachment ritory, sell the lurs, and transact at the adians of the negro and that of the negro and t the company, except the annual value lecting furs in their territory. The annual value of their peltries is about a million of dollars.—
The net profit of the fur trade is immense. The that this meeting feels it incumbent to declare, ginia by the death of Judge Caldwell, and Mr. shares of the Company's stock, which originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cost one hundred pounds, are at one hundred per of the States, or any project having in view the cancy. Since his appointed Judge I are an originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cancy. Since his appointed Judge I are an originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cancy. Since his appointed Judge I are an originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cancy. Since his appointed Judge I are an originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cancy. Since his appointed Judge I are an originally that any proposition to interfere with the rights cancy. creating an immense fund, to be expended in

The Washington Union notices, in the following manner, the election of Hopkins L. Turney, as wide and extensive as it is justly deserved.

"It is to be regretted that the Democratic party in Tennessee suffered themselves to be divided and distracted in the election of a public servant to serve them in the honorable post of Senator of nations and recriminations growing out of this division. But, now that Mr. Turney has been elected, we recur to his past public history and an undoubted assurance that he will continue the advocate and representative of the principles and party which he has so long and faithfully es-

CRIMINAL COURT. JUREY'S CASE .- James H. Jurey was vestercused; but we understand that "nolle prosequis" mits, and to imprison debtors in their forts and monwealth, John S. Caskie, Esq., by consent of the Court. Messrs, Robert G. Scott and James Lyons appeared in behalf of the prisoner.

FROM FLORIDA.-A letter was received in Richmond vesterday, from Florida, dated 28th Officers of British courts, tried in the American ult., which states that "Brockenbrough is certaindomain by British judges, imprisoned or hung, ly elected, although the majority is small. The

At a meeting of citizens of Loudoun, at Goose reek School-house, on the 18th October, S. B.

Caldwell was called to the chair, and Timo-EDUCATION MEETINGS. Creek School-house, on the 18th October, S. B. T. Caldwell was called to the chair, and Timo-Wednesday Morning, November 5, 1845. thy W. Taylor appointed secretary. Samuel W. Janney, from the Committee, reported a preamble and resolutions strongly in favor of a Yesterday the State of New York voted for more efficient system of primary school educamembers of the State Legislature. Unless our tion. The following is the delegation to the Edufriends are much decrived, they will surely carry cation Convention: Samuel M. Janney, Henry the State. They seem to be no less certain of the | S. Taylor, Daniel Janney, Timothy Taylor, Ste-

will be interesting to our readers to know the House, Col. Silas Burke chairman, and J. B. York advocate. The Whigs have been in the preamble and resolutions, which were unanihabit of denouncing the Northern Democracy as mously adopted. The meeting resolved, that the "Tariff men in disguise." From the following it present system, in the language of Jefferson, "is will be seen, that as far as the City of New York wholly insufficient and ought to be abolished." guage in consonance with the views of the most ly to contribute "any additional amount of taxa-Democracy of the Empire City for their patriotic may be adopted, being satisfied that the public Southern States, and against creating 15,000 ne Their delegation to the Education Convention is

N. Carroll Mason, Esqs., addressed the meeting "Resolved, That the Democracy of the city of in decided and elequent terms, in favor of the New York have reason to be proud of the distin- cause of Education. On motion of Province that the citizens of Clarke county regard the having at the helm of affairs, in the present critical position of our foreign relations, a maneducal position of our foreign relations and the first in the control of our foreign relations and the first in the control of our foreign relations and the first in the control of our foreign relations and the first in the control of our foreign relations are control of our foreign relations. best efforts of the next Legislature of Virginia- 050. and that they will cheerfully submit to taxation, JAMES K. POLK will maintain the great principles of Republican freedom—that we cannot but as far as may be deemed necessary, to devise approve of his manly stand in relation to Oregon and carry out a general system of Education and quently to the palace, and showered presents on

The following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the Education Convention: Province McCormick, John W. Page, Dr. Cyrus McCor- friends. He wrote to him next day, requesting mick, John E. Page, Rt. Rev. Wm. Meade, Dr. Jno. F. Fauntleroy, Daniel W. Sowers, Col. Josipossessions in the North.

"Resolved, That, in our opinion, Congress should adopt a resolution giving notice to the should adopt a resolution giving notice to the Benj. Morgan, James Harris, and Dr. F. J. Ker-

mand prompt and energetic action on the part of to the necessity of some action on this great ques-

ENGLAND AND CALIFORNIA.

The N. Y. Courier contains a letter from C. Cushing, Esq., in relation to the interest of Bri-tish holders of Maxican bonds in the territory of age, he proceeded to Paris and London. At Patish holders of Mexican bonds in the territory of California. After citing various articles upon

"This (the transfer of California to the English ereditors) would be a wise measure on the part of Mexico, if the Government could be brought to lay aside the vanity of retaining large posses The cession of such a disjointed part of the Republic as California would be an advantage. In no case can it ever be profitable to the Mexican Republic, nor can it possible remain united to it for any length of time. Therefore, by giving up this territory for the debt, would be getting rid of this last for nothing. • • 11 California were ceded for the English debt, the creditors might be formed into a company, with the difference that they should have a sort of sovereignty over the territory, somewhat in the manner of the East India Company."

The President replied that the Government that will raise the required amount of revenue.

But the N. Y. Courier has no idea of allowing could act in good faith towards them; that the "Resolved, That we are infavor of a separation England or any other power to take possession could be a separation or any other power to take possession could be a separation or any other power to take possession could be a separation or any other power to take possession could be a separation could

cent. premium, and the dividends range from ten extension of negro suffrage, will meet with its per cent. upwards, and this, too, while they are steady and determined opposition."

P. has continued to perform the duties of his responsible station, with great zeal and ability; and the gentler sex. by his sound and learned decisions, and urbane and gentlemanly deportment, enjoys a reputation

election to the Senate of the Uni ed States would | scription of it. mitable and never changing Democracy of the Tenth Legion, and afford almost universal satis-faction to the Western section of the State."

LET US STAND TOGETHER. The Warrenton Flag of '98 puts forth the folmend it particularly to the notice of every De-"Forewarned, forearmed." The Whigs have openly shown us the game they mean to play .we profess to contend? The next session of Congress is a critical one for the Republican Party. Vital measures are to be acted upon, and can be carried through only by a cordial union of our friends. Is this a time, then, when Virginia influence should be felt at Washington, and the Senator chosen this Winter should reflect the sentiments of Democratic Virginia "one and in-

The Speakership of the House of Representatives in the next Congress is now generally discussed through the enwapsers in all sections on a parlative.

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us and we thank the Whig for the notice he has |

EXTRAORDINARY MUSICIAN. We clip from a foreign paper the following interesting sketch of one of the most wonderful performers in the world. A gentleman who saw him in Europe, describes him as far superior to Ole Bull, and as the only person worthy to inhe-

rit the bow and violin of Paganini, which have literally fallen into his hands. A curious story was circulated, that the single string of Paganini's vori, came into the world under the influence of the grand Maestro's inspiring music. Whether true or not, the details are interesting, and we can, at a distance, enjoy the triumphs of the brilliant successor of Paganini:

Camillo Sivori — The subject of our sketch was born at Genoz, the birth-place likewise of Paganini, on the 6th of June, 1817. We may mention as a remarkable circumstance, that on the evening of the night on which he was born, his mother, notwithstanding her delicate situation, Labstained from any expression of opinion, upon M. McCarty, Dr. R. C. Mason, Henry Fairlax, in at the Teatro Santo Augustino in Genoaduced such an effect on her mind and nerves as to precipitate her acconchement, and the young Sivori came into the world a little before his time. Hardly had he reached the age of eighteen months, when he gave evidence, almost miraculous, of that innate mental direction that urged him on in his peculiar path to subsequent fame. After an earnest entreaty, his father, who was an fiddle. He began at three years of age to apply himself, morning, noon and night, to practising guished statesman at the head of the General Go- McCormick, Esq, it was unanimously resolved, on this instrument, and, without any assistance play many airs he had heard his chier sisters tical position of our foreign relations, a maneda-cated under the illustrious Jackson, from whom portance, which should claim the attention and all over Genoa, and the boy was called process. He was invited everywhere. The highest nobility in the city had him at their soirces.-Even the King and Queen Dowager, when they

> In his sixth year, a new phase took place in his Paganini arrived at his native city .-He heard on every side miraculous accounts of the young Sivori. The father was one of his him to bring the child with him, that he might hear him. When he heard him play, he counhand, he has preserved with love and respect, and carries every where with him.

After the departure of Paganini for Germany, he studied under Costa, the music of the Italian school, and alterwards with M. Dellepiane, with ris, he played twice at the Conservatoire, where previously done at the French capital, at which his success was unparalleled. M. Dellepiane; who was first violin at the theatre Carlo Felice, at Genoa, and master of the Conservatoire of the tience, to settle it to the satisfaction of all tre and Conservatoire, giving M. Delleplaine the entire benefit of his services. After two years, Dal'eplaine died, and the young artist still held the two places, for the use of his master's widow, during the space of an entire year, until a situation was procured which enabled her to live without extraneous assistance.

Sivori, though still a mere youth, was retained

searches, did not reach his idea of a true instru- which he can collect his little

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

A hundred and forty years ago, or more, Charles
II. chartered the "Hudson's Bay Company," and
gave it exclusive privileges of establishing trading
factories on Hudson's Bay, and its tributary rivers.
It took possession of the territory, and enjoyed its
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w yet been named, and whose claims may be pressibled upon the attention of the next Legislature.

"Judge Pennybacker is a native and resident of the landary o energy and enterprize. The jealousies naturally arising between rivals, led to the most barbarous battles, and the sacking and burning of each of the sacking and that we are opposed to any of the sacking the sacking and the sacking and that we are opposed to any of the sacking the sacking and the sacking the energy and enterprize. The jealousies naturally arising between rivais, led to the most barbarous battles, and the sacking and burning of each other's posts. In 1821, Parliament interfered and consolidated them into one, under the title of the "Fludson's Bay Company." They occupy a vast country, and their operations are those of a vast monopoly. All the British possessions North of the Canadas to the Arctic Ocean, are their hunt-leg cand tranning grounds. They have leased for and harmony of all sections of our forces.

"Resolved, (in the language of Andrew Jackson).) That the Union must and shall be preserved to represent this District in Congress; and although his stay in the councils of the nation was though his stay in the councils of the nation was tall and returns to London to long will now be redressed; your efforts to at though his stay in the councils of the nation was tall and returns to London to long will now be redressed; your efforts to at though his stay in the councils of the nation was tall and returns to London.

THE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Yesterday was the first day of the Pair of the tience to their fate, be it what it may

ed seeing the newly improved "threshing ma-"Such is a brief and imperfect sketch of the public services of Jodge P. In every situation of honor and trust confided to his hands, he has been found eminently worthy and capable. His report of the Fair, we hope to be able to give a de-

The cattle shown we considered generally indifferent. Mr. P. Robinson exhibited a spl-ndid fields of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. He is one of the largest and mobilest-looking steeds we have ever seen, and would have rivalled the Bucenbalus of Alexander Thank and the largest and mobilest-looking steeds and would have rivalled the Bucenbalus of Alexander Thank and the largest and steeds are steeds and steeds and steeds and steeds and steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds and steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds and steeds are steeds are steeds and steeds are steeds and steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds and steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are steeds are steeds are steeds are steeds as a steed are ste lowing sensible advice, which comes exactly in the right season. We endorse it fully, and common; one sow of Mr. Woodfin's attracted much West is contending, and will contend for, with attention; she was of the Sussex breed, very large, all possible zeal)-will be opened for discusmocratic member of the next Legislature. We have no fears of a division among our triends to bear the ills we have, than fly to others we tiaux Robinson, and a mammoth cabbage and turnips by Mr. Rennie. Gen. Richardson exhibited and sectional feeling, as exhibited by a portion of some remarkably fine fowls, the Blue Jersey the West, and no tongue can tell the result.

Chickens; Miss Exev Gill showed some geese. It may be said, that the people of the present Chickens: Miss Excy Gill showed some geese, day, after years of experience, are prepared to immensely large and magnificent, of the Russian

> The ploughing matches attracted the most at | present government. To this we would remark, tention. The ground selected was very indiffer ent; indeed so much so, that the merits of the ent; indeed so much so, that the merits of the to us, though, that Mr. Palmer's plough, whether guided by white or black did the best work. But of these matters more anon.

The Fair at the Exchange to-day will be beautiful; if remarkable for nothing else, for the "fuir." Bachelor Editors will be afraid to venture, so we will have to obtain the services of some

able Nos. of an "Adopted Indian," in the "Union." little understood. We trust that the condition of ed with paternal authority:

To the Editors of the Enquirer: SPOTSYLVANIA, Oct. 26, 1815.

Nation-my only object is, to direct those who will read, to that source from which they can ob- laying hold of that spirit of popular Education, tain that information. It is contained in the Union, published during last Summer, in several successive numbers, by an "Adopted Indian."-Those numbers contain a succinct history of the Cherokees. The Adopted Indian has collated was induced to go to a Concert given by Paganiunvarnished statement, recited Treaties, and ex-L'abstained from any expression of opinion, upon a question so vital to the South, it is well known Hiram Fuller, O. W. Hatch, Silas Burke and digested the whole with great from the Constitution, and digested the whole with great care and ability. Now, those who wish information on Cherokee atlairs, in a tangible form, may there find it with little time and labor. The Adopted Indian is perfectly familiar with the Cherokee affairs for the last half century, and he has spared neither pains nor labor to give to the public a correct exposition of their case; -his numbers are well worth the peruopulent citizen of Genoa, purchased him a child's sal by any one, and I do sincerely hope that every Representative in Congress, from Maine to Georgie, will read them. It is a matter in which he is interested, not only as the representative of a sovereign people, but as a philanthropist-for the peace and happiness, and perhaps the perpetustion of the Cherokee people, depends on the final action of Congress this Winter. A tesidence for the last two years on the frontier has enabled me to ascertain the true state of things in the ingood health, and enjoying with his amiable the Cherokee nation, and I have had occasion to investigate, on the spot, the causes which have induced this deplorable state of things-end I believe, that no man can inform himself of the history of the Cherokees, without becoming enlisted in behalt of the "Old Settlers, or Western Cherakers." They are an injured people, and, strange to say, our government is a party to their wrongs. I have never met with any man who has impartially investigated the subject but has come to the same corclusion. I have conversed with the oldest, most intelligent, and influential citizens on the frontier-1 find their sympathies are enlisted in favor of the "Old Settlers, or Western Cherokees.' They have petitioned for redress year afyou whether his time would or would not be thrown away in studying music and the violin." kees.' They have petitioned for rediess year after year—they have sent on their delegates Winter year—they have sent on their delegates Winter year—they have sent forth the removing In short, such advances did he make in his prac- ter after Winter, who have set forth (by memoribe necessary to protect our fellow-entizens who have each forth (by memoritive and studies under Paganini, that in two have emigrate to that country under the flag of the United States—that our duty to our countrymen, as well as the increasing value of the Occord of the Core of the seek redress for wrongs they have suffered. We hope that this state of things cannot lenger continue; and, as Mr. Tyler said last year, "a new sun is about to beam upon them." They have waited like obedient children—that day has not yet com--but will soon, we hope, for the honor of the country, and the welfare of the Cherokees-"hope deferred maketh the heart sick." We are pleashe obtained tremendous success. He played, for ed to learn, that the President is extremely anxious to settle the difficulty, with justice to all parties, and, for that end, will inform himself on the subject. Memorials will be presented to Congress this Winter, from all the complaining parties, and it will require the wisdom of the nation, together with great labor and pasame city, was taken ill; and Sivori, to preserve his post and his salary, replaced him at the theaof the weaker parties,) is now at the seat of Government for the last time; he is quite old; I know him personally well; he was our ally in the Creek war, stood shoulder to shoulder with the Hero of New Orleans; in peace he has always the Creek war, stood shoulder to shoulder with the Hero of New Orleans; in peace he has always been our friend, and now, that he has arrived at that time of life when the mind, as well as the body, loves repose, he is expatriated from his lifers might be formed into a company, with the liference that they should have a sort of sove-eignty over the territory, somewhat in the manner of the East India Company."

But the N. Y. Courier has no idea of allowing But the N. Y. Courier has no idea of allowing the best he could procure in his multitudinous feast the law of the course to take possession.

Second of the English deep, the Company, with the English deep, the Courier has a company, with the best he could procure in his multitudinous feast find the course of the Commonwealth generally. Now, therefore, I. James McDowell, Covernor, and body, loves repose, he is expatriated from his horie, though still a mere youth, was retained in the directorship of the theatre as well as the Conservatoire. The violin upon which he play edit to spend in peace and quiet the remnant of his days in the bosom of his family. Now, he is an exile without a country, has no wigwam in the best he could procure in his multitudinous fearer, that he may be dealt with as which he can collect his little flock and give them which he can collect his little flock and give them. his parting benediction. And who has done this? 'Tis not his tault. The answer is, the Government of the United States—hose to whom he should have first some for a sistance, have teen the very first to oppress him—though I do not

of the toiling millions from the avariety of the toiling the be crowned with success, should your numbers be read; you will receive the welcome plandits lover of the human family, and the Cherokee people, for ages to come, will venerate

mean to say, that the Government did it design-edly; but such is the fact, and those will find it so

your name. Should nothing be done for them this Winter, then the Cherokees will have to submit with pa-SPOTSYLVANIA.

Gentlemen: Pursuing the peaceful and happy avocation of a tiller of the soil, in a sceluded and its ten thousand meanderings through our country-as though through sympathy for my loneliness-pretty regularly reaches my domicil. With the much pleasure always afforded by a visit from your interesting columns, I regret to say there has been, for some time, a little mixture of alloy. I beheld with regret, Messrs. Editors, your avowal in favor of a change of Constitution; and I hehold now, with still deeper regret, the spirit of jeaknow not of." Open the Constitution for innova-

judge of the imperfections of our Constitution, and competent to make innovations requisite for The West, defeated in its object last winter, is about to make a powerful struggle for ascendancy in the Legislature. This obtained, and Eastern Virginia, with her withered soil and taxed blacks, will be but a tributary, dependant upon the mercy of the West. We entreat our breth-ren of the West to pause and reflect awhile. One

We cordially unite with "Spotsylvania," in our brethren of the West, be contented yet a little inviting the attention of our public men to the longer. While Western Virginia, beautiful, healthy and fertile, is inviting emigration from able Nos. of an "Adopted Indian," in the "Union."

They are written with force and perspicuity, and Eastern Virginia, with her soil withering and shed a flood of light upon a subject which is but worn out in the support of her blacks-induced by necessity on the one hand, and the high prices caused by the demand induced by the annexation the Indians will be fully examined this Winter, of Texas, on the other hand-will be forcing them and that justice, at least, will be done to them by from her borders. With these causes operathe Government, to whom they look up as endow- ting for a few years, namely, the West populating and the East depopulating as to her blacks, the West will soon have the ascendancy in our Legislature, despite the mixed basis of represen-tation. Hold on then, brethren! Let Time and Gentlemen: Among the many important na-tional questions which will come before Congress-tional questions which will come before Congress-ing to anticipate. Ee not so clamorous—threatwas circulated, that the single suring or Fagalian's violin was made of his wife's heart-string. Hence his uncarthly strains, at one time soft and sweet as "airs from Heaven"—at another, as thrilling and terrific as blasts from the Infernal regions. Now, it seems that his great and only pupil, Siing come on, to avail themselves of the present to Let not Virginia now, in her of age, tarnish that prepare for action? 'Tis not my purpose now, brilliant ex imple of loyalty, fortearance and had I the time and ability, to go into an investiga-tion of the causes which have brought about the present deplorable state of things in the Cherokee brethren, lay aside this question of convention, and which is just beginning to dawn upon our Com-monwealth, let Vuginia, Eastern and Western, labor unceasingly together, until that ignorance, which now broods over our State, shall have been expelled from among us.

A VOICE FROM KING & QUEEN.

MARRIED.

Married, in Baltimore, on Thursday evening, 30th ult., by Rev. Mr. Slicer, Mr. Anthony Shus-TER, of Philadelphia, to Miss JANE F. TURNER, late of Richmond, Varginia.

OBITUARY. It has rarely fallen to my lot to write obituary notices. Never have I undertaken the task with so much pleasure on the one hand, and so much pain on the other. The pleasure is derived from a consciousness that the deceased has gone to his eigenfalrest—the pain, from a knowledge of the less sustained by his family and the community in which he live: David Thomas so of Louisa is no which he live: David Thomas so of Louisa is no the business of the pain, from the community in the health of the pain, from the community in which he live: David Thomas so of Louisa is no the first the pain of t notices. Never have I undertaken the task with which he live: David Thomeson of Louisa is no more. He died, on Friday, the 17th ult, after an illness of a few hours' continuance. At one o'clock on the day of his death, he was apparent-when the day of his day of hi and interesting family the conforts of his lovely and peace-abiding home. At six o'clock the same evening, he was a corpse. Mr. Thompson was but se'done brought into market.

On the Kingsland Transfere will be seeded this f. indeed an extraordinary man. Louisa was his native county, and his fellow-citizens had often tendered him stations of honor and trust, which His death produced in his neighborhood but one sensation, and that was of the most poignant grief. His advice was always regarded with the most profound recognition of its correctness, and his voice often allayed the most angry feelings of those among whom he resided. He was, in every sense of the term, a "peace-maker"—and, as such, we have Divine authority for saying, he was a child of God. It can be tru'y said, that his word was never-doubted. The writer of this, when thinking of the deceased, he writer of this, when he always declined, preferring the quiet of dothinking of the deceased, has often been reminded of the language of a celebrated cardinal who said to the Italian Poet, "As to you, Petrarch, your word is sufficient." He leit a widow and seven children to mourn after him, and realize, that to them, his "like will never again be known. In conclusion, I will say, that David Thompson was a christian of the most unsullied character, a husband of the most doubtless affection, a father of the most untiring tenderness, a neighbor and citizen of the most exemplary demeanor. In ex-pressing thus much of him who is gone from us, I do not speak my own sentiments alone, but the sentiments of all who knew him. His less is not only attested by the deep serrow of his family, but is borne upon the countenance of numerous riends, as a badge of their heartfelt sorrow. May the last days of those who survive him be

like his, is the earnest wish of the writer. Louisa C. House, Nov. 1, 1815. M. W. S. Tr Richmond Whig and Christian Advocate

By the Governor of Virginia. A PROCLAMATION.

chaser, or purchasers, such title only as is vested in him by the nforesaid deed.
Oct. 3-cw2m BENJ, LEWIS, Trustee.

STAUNTON LAW SCHOOL.

ALBEMARLE LAND FOR SALE 34 miles from the Gordonscolle Dopat. 34 miles from the Gordonsville Hepul.

I WISH to sell my Farm, situate along the Southwest mountains, and containing eight hundred and fifty (259) acres. Itadjuns the lands of B J. Barbour, V. J. Inson and Wm Davis, Esqrs, in Orange; and General Gordon, M. L. Walker, and James Lindsay, Esqrs, in Albemarie.

It will be sold upon very reasonable terms, and the most liberal time allowed as to pyments. I stall commence the sceling of wheat during this week, and expect to sow about the hundred and seventy bushels, the principal part of which will be upon good fallow land.

Any one wishing to parchase will find my overseer at all times upon the farm, and ready to show it.

ALEX. P. TAYLOR.

Bentivoglio P. O., Sept. 23-c2aw1m&cwtf FLUVANNA LAND FOR SALE.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust, executed by William Pannill to Daniel Turner and Archiva'd Ryce, on day of April, 1837, and duly recorded in the Clerk's office of Fluvarina county, we or one of us shall on Monday, the first day of December next, proceed to sell but, selling as us.
as is vested in us.
DANIEL TURNER.
ARCHIBALD BRYCE, Trustees.

NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS.

THE subscribers, at No. 88, Main street, have just received and opened a beautiful assortment of new and fashionable GOODS, for ladies' wear, to which they particularly call the attention of country merchants and others purchasing in this market.

Super four and Ripp, a rich and beautiful articly. Fine new style Cashinere the Coss, English and French Super figured McD are and Zenobias.

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Striped and changeable Alberters.

Fitured Eolans and Foulard Muslins.

Plain and figured Alpaces.

Black and blue Coburgs, for ladies' dresses.

New style Fall Frunts, large assortment.

Woollen and other Shawls, in great variety.

Linen cambrie and other Handkerchiefs.

Long half-nincered Mitts, black and white.

Lisle Lace and Edging Paris Gimn and G rales, black and colored Black Bombazine, Silk, Florence Braid and Willow

Bonnets
Bonnet, Cap and Lustring Ribbons
These goods, with many others, have been selected
with much care, and will be offered to purchasers extremely low.
LONDON, WILLINGHAM & DREWRY.

Executor's Sale.

OF VERY VALUABLE LANDS, STOCK, &c. JAMES RIVER, IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY JAMES RIVER, IN CHESTERFIELD COUNTY
IN obedience to the will of George Cox, doesn
yhalf, as Executor, proceed to self, at public an
on the 25th day of November next, all the lan
which the said Cox died seized, consisting of
Tracts in the county of Chesterfield-one Trace
Kingstand, lying immediately on James River, i
fifteen miles distant, by water, from the City of
mond, containing about twelve hundred and
acres, about seven hundred acres of which are in
vation, the rest now standing, part in original or,
Pine, Oak, Chesnut, &c.—the other in Osdenski, beriver, of the open land, about three hundred acin river low ground, and reclaimed swamp, of
haustible fertifity, and under a high and strong
haustible fertifity, and under a high and strong
hankment, except a small part, the rest of the
land lies well, and is susceptible of the highprovement. This land is well adapted to the graling, nearly new, with four rooms, and a well of in the yard; there are a softicient number of Stables, and other houses, for the accounted a

Stables, and other houses, for the accounted to large number of negroes and horses, and for sent thereto ps. This Tract may, if thought be t, be disc to suit purchasers.

One other Tract, called Rolling's, tying about mile West of the former Tract, immediately in Manchester and Petersburg Tumpeke, within had mile of the Half-way Houses, and running back into the Water Station, at which place, the cars of Richmond and Petersburg Enricades and sent mile of the Tract is the one on which the said to a sided, and contains about three hundred and server five access, about first parents of which are caused, the rest in original forest and places in the server growth, meetly the latter, and within one mile of railroad; on this Tract there is a area two strengths, ching that of the best brick, and inclined in a some etyle, there is a large, passage on the milester the care of the same etyle, there is a large, passage on the milester that of the sent passage on the milester is a large. ling, built of the best brick, and netered in some style, there is a large, passage on the mand two on the lower, and the bissement stoy as the other; also, three large and handsome. There are also two other Brick Buildings to high, built for a kitchen and faindry, also, Framed Stable, and a Carriage house large of fair carriages; also, a good Dury. Meat have been erected within the lost ten year, and the passage of the property of the proper and Garden are neatly enclosed with par-

about 225 bushels of Wheat.

Persons wishing to examine the lands previous to day of sile are referred to the Reverend time. Friend, or Mr. Isham Byer, living on the Kingle Tract, and to Bottor Edward Smith, or George 1, 2, 23, 19, 20, 20. there will be about eight hundred barels of a ab int forty thousand pounds of sheaf Oats, it shucks, &c.; all the St. &, foressing of lies Mules, Ox in and Cows and thous.

The asle will commence at 11 o'clock on the Birth Tract, and continue, from day to day, eath compact Terms for the sale of the lands will be very second dating, and made known on the day of are and for other property, a credit of six months will be given all sums over ten collars, the purchasers given and approved accuracy.

HENRY C. X. Oct. 7—chawt25thNov. Executor of George Co.

and approved security. HENRY COX.
Oct. 7-Claw (25th Nov. Executor of George Cox SALE OF REAL ESTATE. IN pursuance of a decree of the United States C fourth Circuit and Eastern District of Virginia, nounced on the 4th day of December, 1844, in the I on the 4th day or the United States of America, plaintiffs, or United States of America, while sold by the John O. Lay, et als, defenging, who be said by the dersigned, a Commissioner appointed for that per-ac public and that, to the harbest hidder, out of the November, 1845, at the Court House of the coun-

November, 1935, at the coart mouse of the count Madison, State of Varguing, between the hours of and 20 Clock, P. M., a certain tract of and simple the said country of Madison, containing 23 acres, por less, adjoining the bands of Thomas Bohaman others, purchased by the said John O. Lay of ite A. Clamorne and William H. Chamber ayee, Trust A. Clamorne and William H. Chamber ayes, Trustetor Berjamin Daval.

The sale will be made upon the following terms, a
with one-third of the purchase money to be puid
cash, and the residue in two equal instalments, at a
and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchase
giving bonds with approved security for the decorpayments, and the title to the property to be retune-

intil the whole of the purchase money is pant, EDMUND CHRISTIAN, Marshal U. S., E. D. V., and Com

NEW HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT.

THE subscriber begs to introduce to the notice of the
extreme of Richmond-strangers visiting the Cos,
and the public generally—his Establishment for the size
of Greenhouse and other Plants, situated on Chil
Street, in inediately afforming Mr. Dully, Policy

TRUST SALE OF LAND IN AMEL COUNTY.

O'N MONDAY, the 24th of November 1845 at their dence of J. In St. Chair, in the county of Amelia, will proceed to self-two tracts of Land telonging to said St. Cair, viz. the one on which be resides, possed to contain about 456 acres; and a certain tractland purchased of Newton Wade, believed to contain a process of the time, we shall effect sale at waintable negroes, and all of the prishballe pointy of the said St. Clair, including the last countries of the said St. Clair, including the last countries wheat, con., folder and tobacco. The stack of every description, houses, cows, sleep, and hogs, topol with the plantation utensils, and household and kitch furnitire.

with the plantiation utensits, and household and kitchen furniture.

The lands are said to be very good; the home traction taining, besides branch bands. 90 acres of Appoints Colony grounds; improvements good.

The negroes and perishable property will be seld for each, and the land for one third costs, and the balance in two equal annual instalments. Bonds with consistently will be required, and, in addition, the life in the lands with greatered until all of the purchase many has been paid.

The above property was conveyed to us as Trustees by deed duly recorded in Amelia Cicrk's office, for purchase therein specified. The title to the property is helder to be good, but, acting as trustees, we shall convey on such title as is vested in us.

N. B. The Creditors are requested to attend the sale, with all of their claims properly stated. Nov. 4-cids FOR SALE AND LEASE,

By THEPRERD BROWN and JOS. II. JOHNSTON Vicksburg, Miss.

R EFERENCES:-John D. Murrell, Saml Gulm John G. Meen, Ersy, Lynchburg Va. 1 Stirling Nitlet, Erickland, Va., fr. William W. W. kins, Giston, N. C., J. W. Fendin, and Wo. R. I.

kins, Gaston, N. C.; J. W. Bouldin and Wo. H. I. of als, Eq., Charlotte, Va.; W. H. E. Merritt, Green's County, Va. 2 000 agrees of Land, township 12, range 7 West, a Boer Creek, I. - queria county. Visc. List are selected and in our treation, with gin, and mill and negro-base. This hold is equal to may cotton lead in the finite new under cent at 3 pc. ct. an arcre—will be said, of interest of one half exchanged for negroes, and call varied jointly-land and neares to be valued. I, the arcres in township 13, range 6 West, on the said stream, which is navigable by small steamberte, if acres cleared and in on tivation, which is had not not be referred beinger business—superior cotton land—will be said or negro houses—superior cotton land—will be said or

interest of one half exchanged for negroes, and cultivated pinnis—Land and regroes to be valued.

I 650 acres of Land, frontile on the Mississippi river, in Louisiana 5 miles below Vicksburg, 300 acres to entration, with gin, and mill, and negro houses—will be sold or exchanged as above. The land is excellent, and well suited for a word yard—we have now 3,000 cords cut and for sale on the same.

500 acres of wood Land, fronting on Mississippi river, in Louisiana, 5 miles above Vicksburg—land excelled Washington County, Miss.

The following Lands, on the Sunthower river, of a very superior quality, in best cotton region, manapoved, we will leave in lots of 650 acres, for term of 5 years, without charge, except the taxes, to any person will will put on the same 15 hands, and we will pay for the gin house its value at the expiration of 5 years, or we

gin house its value at the expiration of 5 years, or will give the land the 6th year factive house:
3,590 acres of Land, Cold Lake, Sundower river, of sections 19, 30, 25, 22, 23, 24, 26 and 27, township range 4 West.

1,950 acres, on Sunflower river, sections, 4, 9 and township 17, range 6 West.

1,850 acres, on Sunflower river, sections 11, 10, 0, 3 and 4, township 17, range 5 West.

200 acres, part sections 8 and 29, township 12, range 5 West.

640 acres, part sections 1, 2 and 3, township 18, range 5 West.

6 West.
2,000 acres, on Sunflower river, part sections 2), 2726, 14, 15 and 21, township 16, range 5 West.

Ackansas.
1,550 acres of Land, fronting on Mississippi rivit, in
Phillips county, 12 miles above Helena, valuable contintimber.
2,000 acres, in Monroe county, Arkansas, part White
river, will, sail or leave, in lots of 650 acres, for 5 versions. river, will sell or lease, in lots of 620 acres, for 5 years, to any person who will put on the same 10 hands—12 charge, except the taxes. This iand is said to be very fine, and well suited for tobacco.

August 19-cw 13w*